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Urban UFO Crashes Halloween Party

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For over a week, the entire Stony Brook campus was baffled over a series of teasers stating that an "Urban UFO" was scheduled to land at Stony Brook last Friday in front of the Student Activities Center.

With a noon-hour Halloween party held on the Academic Mall outside the SAC, the University unveiled its latest acquisition, known as "Octos," a futuristic vehicle that was donated to the University by internationally recognized artist and inventor, Eric Staller.

Apple pie, pumpkin pie, apple cider, free T-shirts, free mugs, you name it - it was all given out free as students, faculty and staff came together to celebrate Halloween. From apple eating contests and costume contests to winning a free ticket to a David Letterman show, the campus showed true community spirit.

"I'm having a lot of fun," said Lee Viano, a junior, who came dressed as a pilgrim. "I'm really a Halloween enthusiast. But I'm having a problem this year. No one seems to think that my costume is the best. I'm going to join the best costume contest and I'm going to win, mark my words."

"I'm really excited," said Jessica Walz. "I like that everything is free."

As the excitement built past noon, the time had finally arrived.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Fred Preston took the podium and announced the long awaited arrival of "Octos." "It's coming, it's coming, this is the event you've been waiting for," Preston said as he addressed the captivated audience. A circular, silent running octagonal bicycle that seated eight people in special uniforms made its way through the crowd. Among the eight riders were Polity President Monique Maylor, Staller Center Director, Alan Inkles, Ray Flores of Catholic Campus Ministry, and Cary Staller.

"It's tiring when you get up there, a little incline, man, it's good stuff," said Brian Tanoue, a junior who took a ride on the machine.

"It was like a group effort," said Jenny Passe, another student who took a spin on the "Octos." "It helped people to meet each other."

Staller, who has been an artist for 25 years, became inspired to create what he called "the Urban UFO series," a mobile public artwork. "Octos" is "Urban UFO #5" in his collection.

"I looked into the faces of thousands of people and I saw on their faces tremendous delight and also I could read on their lips, 'oh my God, what is it?'" Staller said. "They tried to analyze it intellectually but they couldn't figure it out. So then they found that before they were even knowing it, they were having this childlike response. And that childlike response for me was like a moment of optimism."

Staller also said that the machine promotes interaction. "I can have a crew of eight complete strangers and after they're riding it for an hour, they're exchanging names and telephone numbers. They become instant friends. What happens is that it lowers people's inhibitions. So, I'm hoping that it gets used by the whole campus."

The Staller Center for the Arts, was named after Staller's grandfather, Max Staller. "It was his belief that when you have success, that it's your obligation to give back to your community," Staller said of his grandfather. "And I'm really following in that tradition."

Staller said that the main reason he decided to donate "Octos" was President Shirley Strum Kenny's interest in building campus community. "I met Shirley Kenny who was very interested in building a community spirit and a campus spirit," he said. "There's a little bit of a commuter campus dynamic here and she would like it to be much more of a continuous energy flow, where people feel like hanging out."



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This "alien" appears friendly as he joins the party outside the Student Activities Center last Friday.

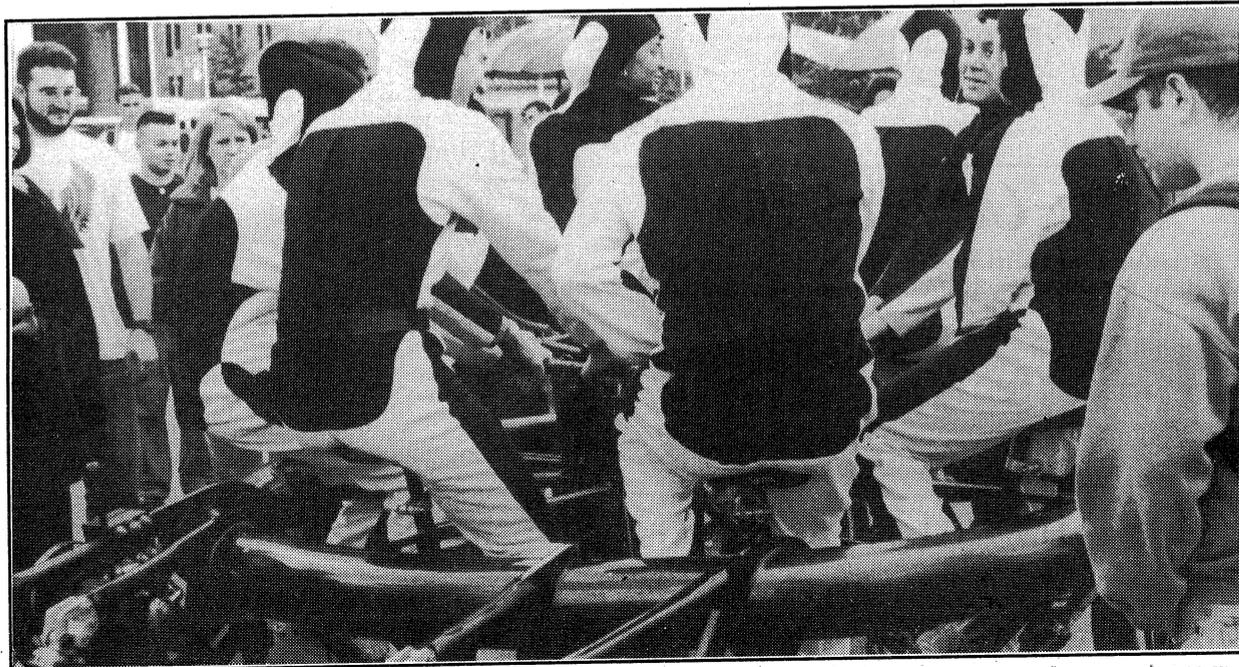
Kenny, also a rider on the second voyage of "Octos," said she was very pleased with Staller's donation. "It is so much fun," Kenny said. "But it's just fun to have a time when we all come together and celebrate and have fun and no better day than Halloween. The "Octos" will be with us, we'll use it at lots of events here."

With the many participants who ventured to ride the "Octos," some felt reluctant. Preston, however was not bashful in pointing out the shy ones. "Professor Norm Goodman wanted to ride, but he couldn't lose enough red weight to fit into the outfit," Preston said. "And Doug Little may actually mess up his hair to ride this bike."

Little, who did not accept the dare, however, said he was still pleased with today's turnout. "It's a wonderful event," Little said. "I think that this is an example of what Dr. Kenny said she wanted for the campus when she came here three years ago. It's nice to see a large group of folks out here and Stony Brook is really showing what it's all about. It's community."

"What I really liked is that we had to keep this top secret," said Dean of Students Carmen Vasquez, who was one of the main organizers of the event. "And the building of the suspense and even though not everybody quite had a grasp on what it was, we had a great turnout, so it was really good. It was a great opportunity around a donor gift to have a party on Halloween for the campus and I think the students, faculty and staff that came out had a really good time."

Although many people were excited about the event, others were skeptical. "I think that the apple-fest was very nice, but I think it's an attempt to buy us off again," said Del Ifafore, a senior. □



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It takes eight people to operate Eric Staller's invention, "Octos," which he donated to the University.

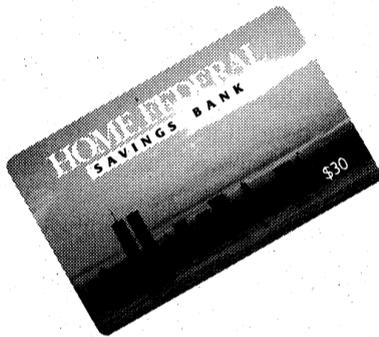
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Meet The Candidates

Suffolk County District Attorney

James Catterson Jr. **Republican**

Catterson, 67, is looking to be elected to his third term. He is running on the Independence, Conservative and Right to Life political lines. Catterson is stressing his toughness on crime. He requires drunk driving offenders to do community service and has cut the gridlock on case movement by offering plea bargains early in the process. He says he wants to use more high tech methods to help tag crime scene license plates using satellites. He also plans to focus on juvenile crimes, and developing a new child-advocacy center to help traumatized young victims share their accounts.

Tad Scharfenberg **Democrat**

As an assistant district attorney, Scarfenberg, 36, was the recipient of the Suffolk County District Attorney's Excellent Service Award for professional excellence. He worked for the Suffolk District Attorney's Office, but since last December has been in private practice. Schafenburg contrasts himself with Catterson as a candidate with integrity. He says that Catterson has ignored controversies involving possible abuse of power. He questions Catterson's toughness on crime, when he offers plea-bargains to get easy convictions. Schafenburg also says he will require DWI offenders to go through detox.

Treasurer

John Cochrane **Republican**

Cochrane, 67, is on the Conservative line. He served one term as the Suffolk County treasurer. He was a state assemblyman for 21 years and was the chairperson of the Islip Town and Suffolk County Republican parties and also was director of Fleet Bank. Cochrane is a veteran of the Navy. Cochrane says he hopes to continue the modernization and computerization projects he initiated when he began his first term in 1993. He says his advantages lie in his experience and relationships with county executives and legislature.

Susan Lebow **Democrat**

Lebow, 59, is on the Suffolk Community College Board of Trustees and a chair of the Suffolk Community Ethics Commission. She is on the Independence and No LILCO Bailouts lines. Lebow says the current treasurer's office has not been effective enough in refunding taxpayers. She stresses the need to have more Democrats in office to provide checks and balances to the overwhelmingly conservative government.

Veronica Windishman **Right to Life**

Windishman, 68, is the Babylon Town leader for the Right to Life Party. She says she believes that right the right to life is the most important issue in the election. As treasurer, she says she would make sure no funds are given to support abortions.

Sheriff

Patrick A. Mahoney **Republican**

Mahoney, 55, served three terms on the county legislature before being elected to his two terms as sheriff. He is a former police detective who served on the Suffolk force for 21 years. He is on the Democratic, Conservative and Right to Life lines. Mahoney says he is critical of the proposed elimination of 25 positions vacated through retirements. He says he believes the cuts will cause management problems. He also cites the record of jail security during his tenure, which had only one escape and no erroneous releases.

Benjamin J. Russo **Independence**

Russo, 54, an ordained Full Gospel minister, had been a Harbor Patrol officer part time for Glen Cove for 21 years. He was once a private investigator. Russo says he believes in video arraignments, which could reduce costs. Also, he says he is for putting inmates to work, farming unused county-

owned land to save tax costs on feeding the inmates and inducting a 12-step recovery program based on the Alcoholics Anonymous model to deal with inmate problems.

Town Supervisor

Nanette Essel **Democrat**

Essel, 48, helped to block a proposed incinerator in her area and raised environmental issues concerning the Brookhaven Landfill. She is co-president of the Yaphank Taxpayers and the Civic Association and vice-chairman of the Brookhaven Town Democratic Committee.

Essel defends the reopening of the Brookhaven National Laboratory reactor once the leaking storage facility is replaced. She is working to get the lab to create an environmental library. She says she is critical of the LILCO Bailout doubting the take-over will induce large electric rate reductions.

Felix Grucci **Republican**

Grucci, 45, was on the town board from 1993 to 1996. He enacted revision on the town's land use as supervisor and a tax reduction last year and a tax freeze this year. His quality of life campaign looks to shut down massage parlors and razing abandoned buildings. Grucci says he wants to continue in the quality of life vein by building a 200-acre wildlife park near Bald Hill where native Long Island animals can flourish. He also says he wants to create internships for students to learn about town government. He says he supports the proposed takeover of LILCO and the reopening of the BNL reactor.

Town Clerk

Stanley Allen **Republican**

Allen, 68, was Brookhaven's first deputy town supervisor, appointed in 1966. In his tenure as town clerk, which ended in 1981, he established the town's first Central Records Bureau and Retrieval Center. He helped found the Brookhaven Town Council on the Arts and was executive director of the Senior Citizens Commission. He is on the Conservative, Independence and Right to Life lines. With the motto "We Serve You the Old Fashioned Way - With Respect." He says he wants to continue to upgrade and professionalize the clerk's office.

Richard Knutson **Democrat**

Knutson, 37, is the former vice-president of Reach Out to the Parents of an Unknown Child, a Port Jefferson support group for parents who suffered miscarriages or whose infants were stillborn or died shortly after birth. He is a Democratic town and county committeeman and is also on the No LILCO Bailout line. Knutson says he wants the clerk's office to be more helpful and accessible to residents. He says he wants to help make it easier for residents to apply for permits and information. He says he will make the office's operation known and provide information on the internet.

Legislative District Candidates:

District 1
Brookhaven, Riverhead Southold
Michael Caracciolo Republican
Louis Passantino Democrat

District 2
Southampton
George O. Guldi Democrat
Kevin L. McCrudden Republican

District 3
Medford, Bellport, Mastic Beach, Moriches
Joseph May Independence
Fred Towle Republican

District 4

North Centereach, North Seldon, Centereach, Seldon,
Coram, Farmingville, Ronkonkoma
Joseph M. Caracappa Republican
Lucille Divona Democrat

District 5
Old Field, Setauket, Bell Terre, Stony Brook, Port
Jefferson Station, Terryville, Lake Grove
Nora Bredes Democrat
Richard J Haviland Republican

District 6
Mount Sinai, Sound Beach, Shoreham, Terryville,
Middle Island, Ridge Coram
Ryan J Confusione Right to Life
Martin W. Haley Republican
Mark J. Walsh

District 7
North Patchogue, Medford, Blue Point, West Bellport
Vincenza Colombo Republican
Brian Foley Democrat

District 12
Commack, Happaugue, Nesconset, Islandia
Allyson Barber Republican
William Holst Democrat

Town Superintendent of Highways
Lilian Andwood Right to life
Harold Malkmes Republican
Ed Shields Democrat

Town Board (vote for 3)
Michael D'Arrigo Democrat
Patricia Eddington Democrat
Eugene Gerrard Republican
Edward J Hennessey Republican
Barbara Keenan Right To Life
John Lavallo Republican
Ronald C Manning Democrat

POLLING SITE OPENS FOR THE FIRST TIME ON CAMPUS

This year's election may not have the big draw of sexy positions, but it is a historic one nonetheless for the Stony Brook campus. For the first time ever, the campus will have its own polling site which will be located in the Student Union Bi-level. It has been very long in coming.

The site will be open Tuesday from 6 am to 9 pm. If voters are not in the room by nine pm, they will be turned away. That is the site for the entire campus. There will be four machines so expect the lines to be long.

University administration claims it fought hard for the site. But former campus New York Public Research Group (NYPRG) Director Steve Fiori Rosenfeld had in recent years been the most vocal in fighting for the students right to vote. Though no longer working with the campus chapter, Rosenfeld is still active raising awareness and encouraging political activism, which included taking a leading role in the resurgence of the College Democrats. Last week he was on campus and he basked in the accomplishment of finally receiving the site, the fruit of a long and arduous labor.

"This site gives USB students a chance to vote on campus for the first time in history," he said. "Ever since 1971 when the 26th Amendment was passed, it was mandatory that we be given a site. It has taken over 20 years for us to get it."

Ronnie Paschkes, Associate Dean of Students said it is import that students who can, to vote to show immediately that the campus site can have impact so in future years, candidates would be more considerate of the student voice.

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That's the total prize a single individual can win in "Author, Author" a three-part 40th Anniversary contest co-sponsored by the Office of the President and The Statesman and open only to Stony Brook students. The first leg of the competition- focusing on the 21 blue banners that can be found along and near the Academic Mall and at the Health Sciences Center- starts today. The entry form appears on the facing page. Deadline for entering Round 1 is Monday, November 10. Entry forms will also be available around the campus.

Round 2 and Round 3 of the contest will coincide with the installation of red and then green 40th Anniversary banners that will go up across the campus later this month and in early November. Deadlines and entry forms for those segments will be issued separately.

Contestants may enter each round only once. The winner or winners of the individual blue, red and green banner rounds will share a \$500 cash prize and will be entered in a drawing for the \$1,000 top prize to be awarded in the spring.

- The contest is easy to enter:
- Clip out the "Author, Author" contest entry form.
- Identify the author of each quote.
- Send in or drop off your entry by Monday, November 10 deadline.

"The challenge is in coming up with the source of each saying," says contest chair Yvette St. Jaques, assistant vice-president for communications and the only person on campus with all the contest answers. "I've got those under lock and key," she adds with a chuckle. "The more rounds you enter, the greater your chances to win \$1,000 or more!"

Completed "Author, Author" contest entry forms can be mailed or dropped off to room 138, Administration Building. For questions about the contest, call 632-6311.

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1. The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without the work.

Author _____

2. Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.

Author _____

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BANNER 2

1. Setting out well is a quarter of the journey.

Author _____

2. To realize the unimportance of time is the gate to wisdom.

Author _____

★
BANNER 3

1. It does not matter how slowly you go so long as you do not stop.

Author _____

2. I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars.

Author _____

★
BANNER 4

1. We know what we are, but know not what we may be.

Author _____

2. Research is what I'm doing when I don't know what I'm doing.

Author _____

★
BANNER 5

1. Do not squander time, for this is the stuff life is made of.

Author _____

2. There is only one good, knowledge, and one evil, ignorance.

Author _____

★
BANNER 6

1. If you come to a fork in the road, take it.

Author _____

2. Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.

Author _____

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BANNER 7

1. That which the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning.

Author _____

2. It is as hard to tell the truth as to hide it.

Author _____

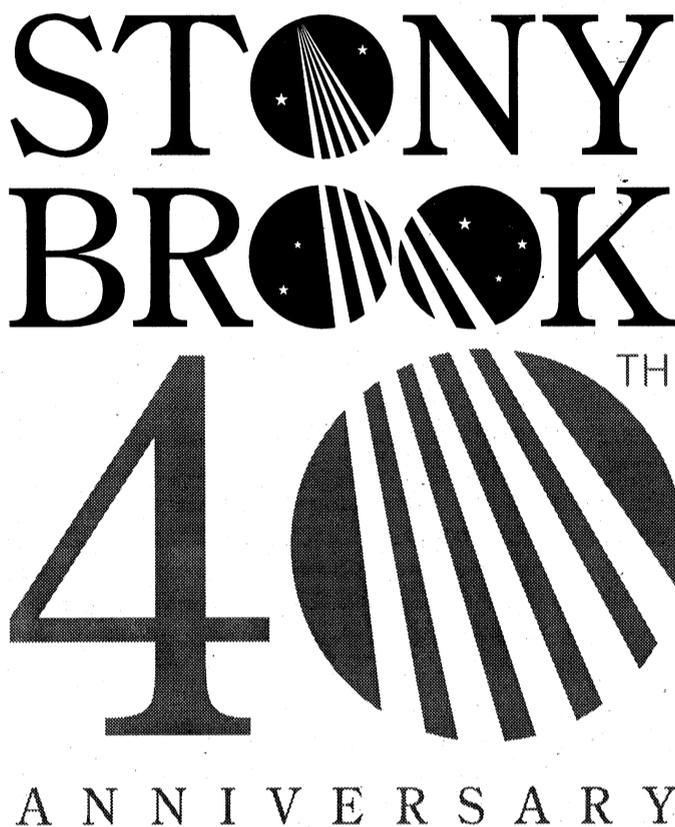
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BANNER 8

1. I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have.

Author _____

2. At times I think and at times I am.

Author _____



★
BANNER 9

1. Apart from the known and the unknown, what else is there?

Author _____

2. There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it reluctantly.

Author _____

★
BANNER 10

1. Opportunities multiply as they are seized.

Author _____

2. Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one.

Author _____

★
BANNER 11

1. There must be more to life than having everything.

Author _____

2. Whether you think that you can, or that you can't, you are usually right.

Author _____

★
BANNER 12

1. A handful of sand is an anthology of the universe.

Author _____

2. The best way to predict the future is to invent it.

Author _____

★
BANNER 13

1. Always do right—this will gratify some and astonish the rest.

Author _____

2. There is no end. There is no beginning. There is only the infinite passion of life.

Author _____

★
BANNER 14

1. We work not only to produce but to give value to time.

Author _____

2. The only way to predict the future is to have power to shape the future.

Author _____

★
BANNER 15

1. The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without the work.

Author _____

2. Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you.

Author _____

★
BANNER 16

1. I have a simple philosophy. Fill what's empty. Empty what's full. Scratch where it itches.

Author _____

2. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Author _____

★
BANNER 17

1. Painting is self-discovery. Every good artist paints what he is.

Author _____

2. Time is not a line, but a series of now-points.

Author _____

★
BANNER 18

1. We arrive at the truth, not by the reason only, but also by the heart.

Author _____

2. It's time for us to turn to each other, not on each other.

Author _____

★
BANNER 19

1. The water that is past cannot make the mill go.

Author _____

2. It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.

Author _____

★
BANNER 20

1. You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth.

Author _____

2. Trust to time. It is the wisest of all counselors.

Author _____

★
BANNER 21

1. I know no way of judging the future but by the past.

Author _____

2. Time is the longest distance between two places.

Author _____

Entry Form ★ Game 1 (Blue Banner Round)

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Student ID# _____

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Contest Rules: There's just one! You must be a current Stony Brook student.

How to Enter: Check out the 21 blue 40th Anniversary banners placed in and around the Academic Mall and at the Health Sciences Center. Identify the AUTHOR (or speaker) of as many quotes as you can. The most correct answers in each round wins. Red and green banners will be installed later in the semester. You can enter each round (blue, red, and green) only once. Send or drop completed entry forms for the Blue Banner Round to: AUTHOR, AUTHOR Contest, Office of Communications, room 144, Administration Building, no later than 5 p.m., Monday, November 10. **Prizes: Winners of each round will share a \$500 prize and be entered in the \$1,000 grand prize drawing to take place in the spring.**

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Editorials

Turning A Blind Eye

Cheating is a fact of life on university campuses. It happened to everyone: You've partied too hard and your paying for it with a test the next day. You need a good grade but don't have a grasp on the material. The person next to you looks pretty competent though. For the first time all day an idea pops into your head. Soon you're stealing answers from his/her test paper.

While this behavior is hardly condonable, it is not rare and is sometimes even ignored by professors, who think that they have larger problems to deal with than a student who cheats. Some professors leave the job of catching cheaters to their teaching assistants, who either have too many students to watch or who simply don't know what to look for. The sad truth is that cheating doesn't just rob the student of valuable knowledge; it raises the average grade for the class and lowers the curve.

Besides turning a blind eye to cheating, professors are also guilty of reusing tests semester after semester for the same class. In many of the large 100-level classes, where many students pass through the door of the classroom each semester, copies of tests are readily available. For example, on the door to the Commuter Student Association there is a large envelope with the words "Drop Tests Here" printed on it. Undoubtedly this happens at other parts of the campus as well. Most fraternities are known to keep running files of tests from popular classes.

The Internet is also a

growing source for fast answers to tough papers assigned in upper-level courses. Within minutes a student can point and clock his way to a finished paper. Obviously this isn't fair to the other students who slave for weeks to get their finished product. This type of cheating also takes away from a student's experience in class, leaving them with better grades, but having learned little. The CSA and the Internet papermills will always claim that these papers are like *Cliff's Notes* - available only to help students study. Though it will take more work for the professor, new tests must be developed each semester so that students cannot simply collect and memorize previous test and essay questions. Along with the teaching assistants, professors should familiarize themselves with the Internet and the websites where essays are available. Last fall, we reported that one professor that checked out some of these sites found that nearly 20% of his students had downloaded their papers. We realize that many students find it difficult to keep up with all the information they need to know for all of their classes. Seeing others take the

easy way out gives some the feeling that they are "suckers" unable to keep up.

These students need to be reminded of the University's penalties for reproducing other people's works. But the University remains far too lenient. Many professors do not report the cheating that they do find, and worse, those that are given in to the administration usually face light penalties for their first offense.

Educators could take some rather simple steps to avoid a majority of the cheating and plagiarism that occurs here. They can assign papers that require answers to specific questions, which could not be answered simply by using the general topic papers available on the world wide web. Professor and TA's can actually stay in the classrooms while the exams are taking place, and can offer questions that require some written work so that students must do more than copy an answer off of a neighbor's test. While we wouldn't like to see our professors act like policeman at exam time, they fail their students by not making sure that those leaving their classrooms with the highest grades have at least learned something there.

The Choices We Make

Early last week, in upstate New York, a local drifter, Nushawn Williams, was picked up for selling crack cocaine to an undercover police officer. After he was arrested he admitted to having the AIDS virus and to spreading it to as

many as 100 people before he was arrested. His victims, all teenagers and young women, exchanged sexual favors for the drug of their choice. Unfortunately for them they also had unprotected sex. Already 20 women have stepped forward to admit their contact with Williams - at least three testing positive for the HIV virus. The youngest of his victims was a 13 year old girl.

While we are not making the assertion that another predator like Williams is in our midst, this extremely sad affair brings to mind the choices we all sometimes make in the heat of passion. Despite the latest breakthroughs in AIDS research, there is still no cure for the disease, and danger lies behind each decision to have unprotected sex.

Often when making poor choices, we believe that somehow what we dread most could never happen to us. For at least three young women upstate, the unimaginable has become all too real.



Getting Your Own Special Cheer

We at the Statesman have had many good laughs at the expense of our "winning" sports teams, our move to Division I, and the general cynicism on campus regarding the athletic department. Perhaps we have not looked into the true source of our apathy: not enough cheerleading on campus.

Last night, 24 members of the University's cheerleading squad put forth a proposal which passed almost unanimously (one abstention and one against) that would place on the ballot for students to vote whether to increase their student activity fee by twenty five cents in order to fully fund their program here. Currently, the cheerleading squad "borrows" its uniforms from the athletic department, and is limited to cheering only at basketball and football games. (We leave to your imagination just who is wearing the cheerleader uniforms when the squad is not using them.) We understand that members of the fencing and

badminton teams have long felt it a travesty that they did not have two dozen bopping, short skirt wearing members of the female sex cheering at their games as well. We share their dismay.

While many so called academic clubs go unfunded by student activity fee money, we dare not be elitist in suggesting that the cheerleading squad does not deserve some money as well. We do believe, however, that once unleashed from just cheering at the basketball and football games, the squad could be a force to be reckoned with on this campus.

We have often wondered why it is that at all major universities there is a team of people dedicated to pumping up the athletic squads. Do not our academic programs deserve this treatment as well? How about a cheerleading squad placed strategically on your way to your final exam? Instead of screaming for the quarterback to score (heh,

heh), perhaps a few well timed cheers from Buffy and Tiffany can lighten the stress level of the more than few sexually frustrated students here.

Perhaps the thought of a cheerleader doing a pep-filled dance while your studying for finals would seem irritating at first glance. But think about it: wouldn't you like someone cheering you on to that A? How about a cheerleader wake up call? "Two, four, six, eight, get up now for Psych, or you'll be late," would certainly be more welcome than the constant beeping of an alarm clock.

In any case, we are calling on students not to vote for the increase in funding for the

cheerleading program unless all students can benefit from this special part of the sport program.

Aren't there other ways for the group to get their funding? Perhaps the cheerleaders can earn their money by entering quiz show contests, performing bake sales, or by playing extras on *Saved by the Bell*. Heck - the athletic teams could donate some of their Division I dollars to this worthy cause.

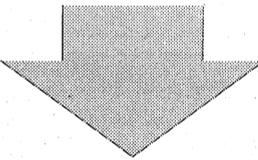
The squad is asking for the money for new equipment, and a chance to travel to training camps to make them even more peppy. We fear the result. Anyway, do they really need the extra \$4,000 from more pompoms and panty hose?

We know that you can't agree with everything we have to say. We're not even sure we do. So write to us, so we don't have to fill our letters section with another editorial. That way, we can go home earlier. We also accept independent op-ed pieces. You can email us at Statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu. Thanks.

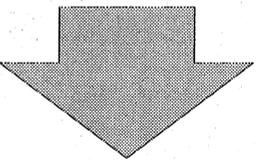
MISERY INDEX

Compiled by Peter Gratton and Gina Fiore, *Statesman* Editors

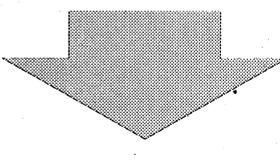
More than half way through the semester, we can unhappily report that as the weather grows cold, SB's sexual frustrations have broken into the public realm. We're now using our index to bombast the deviants near and dear to us, while men all over campus have been assaulting women with the sight of their penises. In the admin parking lot, a student dropped his pants, began masturbating, and called for a (presumably) shocked woman to "come over here." Perhaps a more subtle approach is needed. Our view on the week:



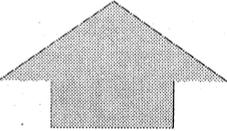
Do the Money Dance - Stony Brook's cheerleaders want to raise our activity fees so they can have nicer uniforms and a "competitive program." They say they aren't fully funded by Polity. Get in line, sisters. There are many clubs and activities that aren't at all funded by Polity. Is there a reason we need to have a competitive program for people to cheer and dance? We have people who do that for free. We call them fans.



But we were hoping you'd have food - It's back to square one in the housing crisis. Even though *The Statesman* was successful in helping find one foreign student a dorm room, there are still many others out there without a home. Even worse, our canned good drive isn't working out the way we planned. People keep refusing the beer. Come on people, we can't help it if it's warm.



You can't make me inhale: A resident in Roth Quad reported this week that he was being unduly and harshly threatened by his roommate to do drugs. We at the *Statesman* would like to go the record with our belief that no one should ever be harassed into taking drugs. Pressured yes, but intimidated no.



Should I skip lunch for this? - This Wednesday during campus life time, the student health center will be sponsoring a free and confidential group session on eating disorders. Here's an idea: how about some free lunch?

Who are these people? - As what happens most semesters on campus, few people will vote in the upcoming Polity Senate elections, except for a few stragglers that are fooled into going to the ballot boxes hoping there may be a treat inside. Inevitably many are faced with a choice between two students that they have never heard of. In the past we ourselves have used the "his name sounds like a deadly disease, so I'll vote for the other guy" approach, the zig-zag pattern approach, and the classical "eeny-meany-miny-mo" method, among others. Whichever technique you use, please go out and vote this November 4th and 5th. Be proud of your choice.

1997 - 40 equals? - The University held the college bowl this weekend, asking participants, among them VP Fred Preston, various trivia about USB's history. The stumper of the night? With all of the hoopla about our 40th anniversary of the school, no one could answer the question of what year the university was founded. Sorry Fred, the answer's 1957 - and yes we did notice you cheating for answers from Carmen Vasquez in the front row.

Phish's New Groove on *Slip Stitch and Pass*

By RAYA EID
Statesman Editor

The October 28th release of Phish's new album *Slip Stitch and Pass* has caused a lot of excitement for the Phish community due to its new and different sound. The album contains 78 minutes of previously unreleased songs, and new live versions of past favorites such as *Wolfman's Brother*, *Weigh, Taste*, and *Lawn Boy*. The remaining songs on the album are unreleased songs that Phish has been performing from as far back as 1984. These songs include *Cities*, *Jesus Just Left Chicago*, *Mike's Song*, *Weekapaug Groove*, and the infamous Phish version of *Ragtime Gal*, entitled *Hello My Baby*.

Slip Stitch and Pass was recorded live in Hamburg, Germany back in March of '97. Unlike Phish's '95 Live album, which included songs from various shows, this album was recorded from one show, which from the sound of the album, was pretty amazing.

I was able to retrieve a recent, informative interview by Parke Puterbough through the Internet regarding the mood of the band. The interview took place at the time of the show that was recorded on *Slip Stitch and Pass*. Trey Anastasio, lead guitarist and vocalist of the band, stated that the album represents a more "funky, relaxed, and slow" Phish sound. Trey also said that the band is "trying to change musically," and their new album clearly reveals this change. After being a Phish fan for approximately six years now, and after hearing practically all these songs performed live, I would have to agree to say that this album definitely reflects a different kind of jamming which is slower, funkier, and 'groovier'. There is definitely more of an emphasis placed upon on the music of the band in its entirety, and less guitar-solos that Phish usually concentrates on. Perhaps the best representation of this can be heard in the last 10 minute jam of *Wolfman's Brother*.

Bass player, Mike Gordon, who was interviewed as well, stated that "rather than a lot of noise blaring and building things up to a peak, there's just a lot of these funky grooves" on the new live album. Approximately 14 minutes of these "funky grooves"

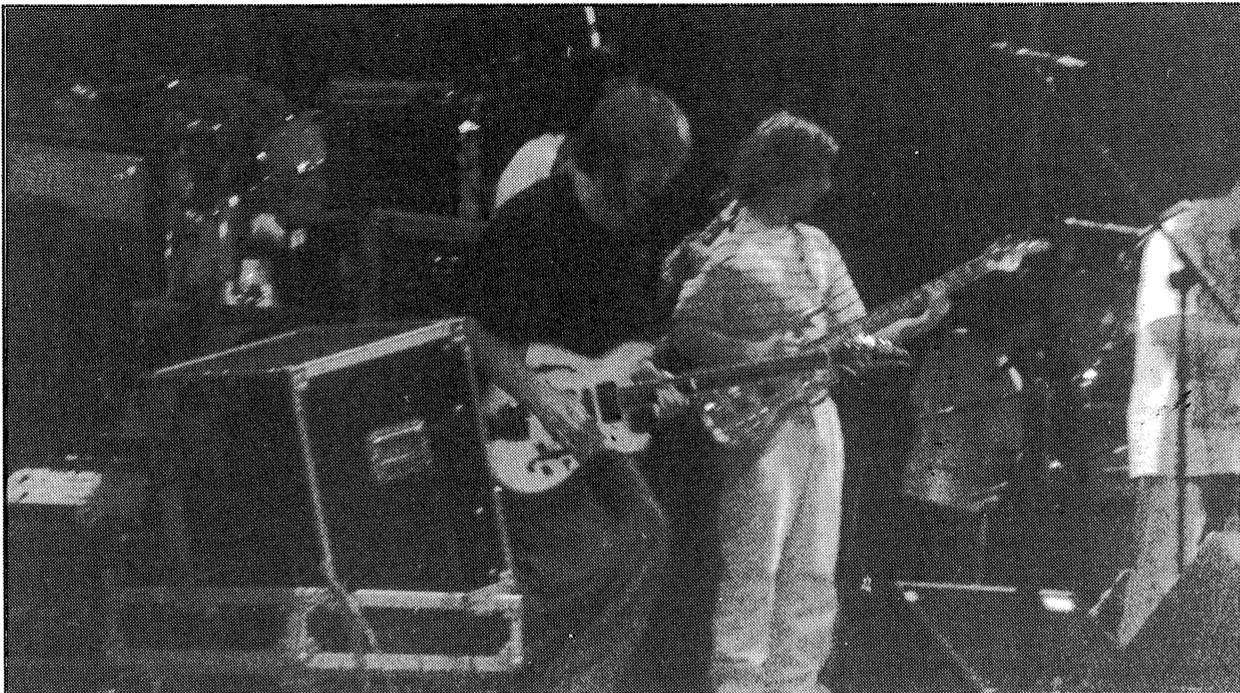


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Phish's lead vocalist, Trey Anastasio (left), and Mike Gordon, on bass, (right) in Trento, Italy.

can be recognized in *Mike's Song*, the fifth song on the album. Possibly the best and most surprising aspect of the song is after the first 10 minutes when the chord slows down and you recognize a familiar Doors tune, *The End*, with a Phish twist. The band sounds amazing, and Trey's attempt to scream like Jim Morrison sends chills and puts a smile on a Phish fan's face. The remainder of the song includes a consistent, funky beat leading into *Lawn Boy*, as Trey repeatedly sings "And he walked on down the hall..." More lines from *The End* are also sung in perhaps one of the best live performances of *Weekapaug Groove* that I have ever heard.

This emphasis on quoting lines from The Doors, for example, only adds to Phish's new style. In the aforementioned Internet interview, Trey discusses this new emphasis, and that it is derived from the band's childhood. "We're these four suburban kids, who grew up listening to Classic Rock stations...and here we are, you can hear it obviously in the album because we're always throwing in those little

quotes: The Doors, The Stones, Pink Floyd, ZZ Top, and Talking Heads."

Perhaps the only slight disappointment on the album is the faint, unclear, a cappella version of *Ragtime Gal*, which is usually performed better live; however, the 9 minute intense *Taste* that proceeds *Hello My Baby*, (*Ragtime Gal*) makes up for it.

Next on Phish's agenda is their Fall tour, of course, and a new album, which will hopefully be released in December. Phish is also planning on producing another live album in the future which will include songs that never made it on an album, such as *NICU*, *Punch You In The Eye*, *AC/DC Bag*, *Possum*, and *Guyute*. In the meantime, we can enjoy these unreleased songs on bootlegs, which are usually preferred by Phish fans anyway.

For all you Phish fans, if you have not yet purchased *Slip Stitch and Pass*, shame on you because it is definitely worth it, and the new, funky Phish groove is a worthy change that contributes to their style. □

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6:00-7:00	↓	↓	Don Juan De Marco	USB Rugby	↓
7:00-8:00	UK Today	Understanding Flight	↓	↓	Burly Bear
8:00-9:00	Rising Sun	Seawolves Football	Senate Meeting	Mr. Holland's Opus	Austin Powers
9:00-10:00	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
10:00-11:00	The Stupids (10:30)	Above the Rim	Nell	Mrs. Doubtfire (10:30)	Set it Off
11:00-12:00	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
12:00-1:00	Romeo and Juliet	From here to Infinity	Barton Fink	↓	CMV (12:30)
1:00-2:00 am	↓	Heaven's Prisoners	↓	Who's the Man	↓

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5:00-6:00 pm	Waiting to Exhale (4:45)	The Stupids	Hamlet (5:30)	The Quantum Universe	Kiss of Death
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7:00-8:00	UK Today	Understanding Oceans	↓	↓	Burly Bear
8:00-9:00	Who's the Man	Seawolves Football	Senate Meeting	Les Miserables	My Family
9:00-10:00	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
10:00-11:00	In Love and War	Looking for Richard	Circle of Friends	↓	Dangerous Ground (10:30)
11:00-12:00	↓	↓	↓	Strange Days	↓
12:00-1:00	Dumb and Dumber	The Player	My Own Private Idaho	↓	CMV (12:30)
1:00-2:00 am	↓	↓	↓	Blink (1:30)	Omen (1:30)

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Commuter Corner

Polling Site Blues

When it comes time for Polity elections, there are eight campus polling sites where students can go to cast their votes. Three of them are located in the Roth, Kelly and H quads, one in the Health Sciences Center and four more located around the Academic Mall. Unfortunately, the locations of these polling sites are not as conveniently located for commuters as they are for residents.

CSA, the Commuter Student Association, came up with the idea of having a ninth polling site in the South P lot - a very convenient place for commuters to vote. To make the idea a reality, the commuters went out in search of residents, commuters, faculty and staff to sign a petition for the polling site.

"The turn-out was amazing," said Christopher Balk, co-chair of CSA's Political Actions Committee. "To think we got over 1,000 signatures in three days is fantastic for this campus."

CSA then proposed the idea to the

Polity Senate for the election board's approval. It was denied. The senate was informed that the election board did not have the money or resources for a ninth polling site.

CSA offered to allocate \$200 toward running the polling site and several CSA members volunteered to be poll watchers. Again, they were denied.

Then CSA President Christine Sadowski met with Denzine Burke, the election board chair, and took her to the South P lot. Burke said the situation would be re-evaluated and the board would render a decision. That was three weeks ago. Elections are this week, and once again, the commuters have received the short end of the stick.

On the ballots, however, there will be an opinion survey asking whether or not there should be a ninth polling site in the South P lot. Whether you're a commuter or a resident, please vote "yes." □

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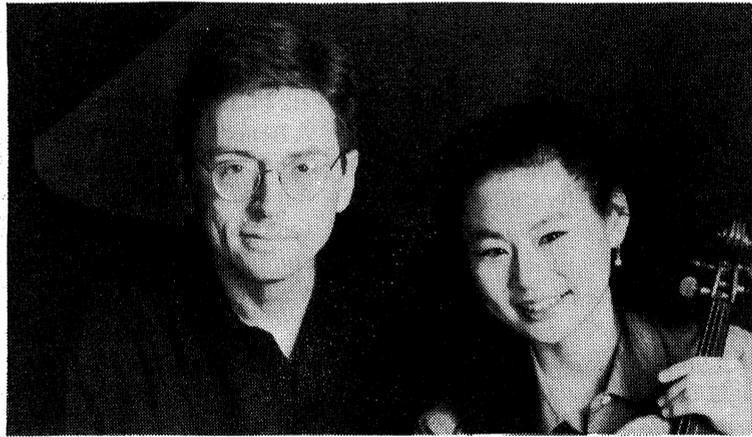
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Police Blotter

Friday, October 10

1:30 a.m.

A motorist attempting to pick up a pedestrian on Center Drive accidentally ran over the pedestrian's right foot and ankle, while the victim attempted to enter the back seat. Victim was transported to University Hospital for evaluation.

1:57 am

A male was reported making sexual gestures to female victim in HSC parking lot. Victim fled facility. Male was found by police and stated he did not make any gestures toward female and was only asking her for the time.

7:56 p.m.

A female reported approaching a white male with short brown hair, light colored T-shirt in a brown sedan in Administration garage, who apparently had his shorts pulled down masturbating. The female immediately jumped into her vehicle and fled the scene as the male shouted after her, "come here, come over here!"

Saturday, October 11

Unknown time:

A Hendrix college resident in C-wing reported that he was being harassed by roommate to do drugs. RHD will relocate the victim.

Sunday, October 12

1:34 a.m.

An entrance pass was stolen from room 300 B of Dewey College.

4:40 a.m.

Bed frames were thrown out of a window and a hole was punched in the wall of 2nd floor D-wing hallway of James College.

Monday, October 13

10:54 a.m.

A University Bookstore female employee observed a male attempting to place a notebook in his sweatshirt pocket. Manager wishes to press charges. Suspect was released. Book worth \$41.

2:00 p.m.

At the exterior of Light Engineering building, a red leather bag was stolen containing credit cards and a black leather wallet.

Thursday, October 16

4:05 p.m.

A former student yelled at a Bursar clerk over the phone demanding that they fix his records, so he could get what he wanted. The clerk refused his offer.

Monday, October 20

10:47 p.m.

A Dewey College office assistant received a phone call from an unknown person in New York where he reported that his girlfriend, a Dewey College resident, may attempt a suicide because he broke up with her. Subject emphatically stated that he was not attempting a suicide.

Wednesday, October 22

12:30 p.m.

A pager was stolen out of a state vehicle along a Kelly Quad roadway. Pager was valued at \$15.

Thursday, October 23

5:35 p.m.

A wallet containing an ATM card and a driver's permit was stolen from Old Engineering lecture hall.

Friday, October 24

4:00 a.m.

A white male was standing outside of Stimson parking lot looking suspicious. He was gone upon arrival of police.

4:00 p.m.

An instructor's table was stolen from Javits Lecture Hall. The table was valued at \$125.

Monday, October 27

1:00 p.m.

A wallet containing an Apex card, Master Card and a social security card was stolen from Kelly Cafeteria while left unattended.

Tuesday, October 28

8:46 a.m.

A right front turn signal lamp was missing from a silver Volvo in Administration parking garage. The value of the lamp was \$240.

11:21 a.m.

A Greeley college resident reported receiving phone calls sexual in nature.

3:49 p.m.

A computer was stolen from the Baruch College computer room. Report stated forced entry.

Wednesday, October 29

10:30 a.m.

During a lecture in Earth and Space Sciences Lecture Hall, unknown students were using a laser pointer to shine the laser on the faces of students to annoy them. The professor called campus police to warn students that such activity will not be tolerated during a lecture.

Thursday, October 30

1:32 a.m.

A Harriman Hall custodial staff member stated that a male adamantly refused to leave the building. He was gone upon arrival of police.

5:45 a.m.

In Graduate Physics B-level rooms 134-140, unknown suspects attempted to gain entry to rooms with unknown object, but was unsuccessful. Suspects left scratches on door frame. All rooms contained computers.

9:18 a.m.

A University Hospital employee was accused of not turning in money in cash form worth \$70.

8:07 p.m.

Toscanini College - A boyfriend struck his girlfriend on her head, neck and stomach, while in her room. Boyfriend was gone upon arrival of police. Both parties are student residents. Girlfriend does not want to press charges.

Friday, October 31

1:19 a.m.

A Stimson College resident received a racial prank call. The pranker stated, "you're an ape and you should join your ape relatives back in Africa."

2:22 a.m.

A Benedict A-0 resident reported that approximately 4-5 males with bats threatened the resident with physical force. One of the suspects accused the complainant of throwing eggs at his vehicle.

4:00 a.m.

Unknown persons in the Graduate Chemistry building - level 3, were reported burning a picture that was on a pin-up wall. The burn stain was left on the wall.

5:59 a.m.

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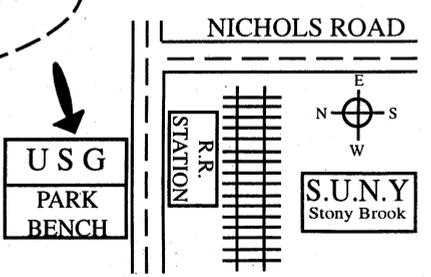
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Campus Calendar

Group Discussions

Adult Children of Alcoholics Group
Every Wednesday, 4:30 pm - 6 pm
Did you grow up in an alcoholic family? Student Health Service offers a free of charge and confidential group session. Contact Ellen Driscoll for more information at 632-6450.

Eating Disorder Group
Every Wednesday, 12:45 pm - 2 pm
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University Counseling Center Fall 1997 Support Group Series
Support groups are small group experiences and workshops in personal growth and skill development. Support groups have a 5-8 week format. All Stony Brook students are welcome to register and there is no fee. All of the groups will meet at the University Counseling Center, second floor of the Student Health Center. If interested, please stop by to register or call, 632-6715 or 632-6720.

Walk in Clinic for Students Experiencing Academic Stress
Tuesdays, 5 pm - 6 pm

Introduction to Meditation: A Wellness Approach to Mind and Body Integration
Thursdays, 1 pm - 2 pm

Men's Issues in Relationships
Wednesdays, 4 pm - 5 pm

Female Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse
Mondays, 12:40 pm - to 2 pm

Mindful Meditation for Stress Reduction
Fridays, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Emotional Disabilities Support Group
Tuesdays, 5:20 pm - 6:45 pm

Events

Faculty Achievement Dinner
Thursday, November 6, 6 pm
At the Three Village Inn. The University salutes faculty who have received prestigious international and national fellowships and awards at this annual event.

Lectures

Conference on Doing Business with Italy: Gateway to the Mediterranean
Thursday, November 6, 8 am to 3 pm
Room 303, Student Activities Center. Stony Brook's Center for Italian Studies in cooperation with the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and First Union Bank host this day-long conclave with leading Italian business and government figures. Participants will include Dr. Franco Mistretta, Italian consul general, Dr. Paolo Palombo, deputy commissioner-international, New York/Empire State development, Professor Luigi Troiani of the Italian Chamber of Commerce and Professor Dominick Salvatore, a leading economist and consultant to the United Nations and the World Bank. The program is free and open to the public with an optional \$15 luncheon fee. For a complete program and information, call 516-632-7444.

Humanities Institute Lecture Series
Thursday, November 6, 4:30 pm
Room 4341, Melville Library
Leo Ou-fan Lee of Harvard University speaks on on popular culture, Hollywood

and China. Free. For information call 516-632-7765.

Astronomy Open Night: When Neutron Stars Collide
Friday, November 7, 7:30 pm
Room 001, Earth and Space Sciences
With Professor James Lattimer. Weather permitting, there will be an observation session on the roof of ESS using the University's telescopes. Free. For information, call the Department of Physics and Astronomy, 516-632-8100.

Music

"Smoke on the Mountain"
Sunday, November 2, 7 pm
The Arkansas Repertory Theatre presents this new musical, a clever and loving paean to the families who sang in the churches of the Bible Belt during the Great Depression. Sponsored in part by WMJC/FM. General admission, \$23 and \$25; discounts for senior citizens (ID required), students, USB alumni. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office, 516-632-7230.

Midori, Violin and McDonald, Piano
Wednesday, November 5, 8 pm
Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage
Sony classical recording artist Midori returns to Staller for an exclusive recital with partner Robert McDonald. Co-sponsored by Times Beacon Record Newspapers and Four seasons Sunrooms. General admission, \$26 and \$28; discounts for senior citizens (ID required), students, USB alumni. For ticket information and reservations call the Staller Center Box Office, 516-632-7230.

Roberta Flack
Friday, November 7, 8 pm
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Art

"New Possibilities"
Tuesday, November 4 through Saturday, December 13
Staller Center for the Arts, Art Gallery, 12 pm to 4 pm, Tuesdays through Fridays, 6 pm to 8 pm, Saturdays. Free. For information, call 516-632-7240.

Prejudice, Bigotry and Hatred in My World: High School Student Artwork
Tuesday, November 4 through Wednesday, November 19
Stony Brook Union Art Gallery, Level 2, Stony Brook Union, 12 pm to 4 pm, Monday through Friday or by appointment. Free. For information, call 516-632-6822.

Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry Discussions: What Are My Family Values?
Thursday, November 6, 5:15 to 6:15 pm, Union 221
For more information, call 632-9476.

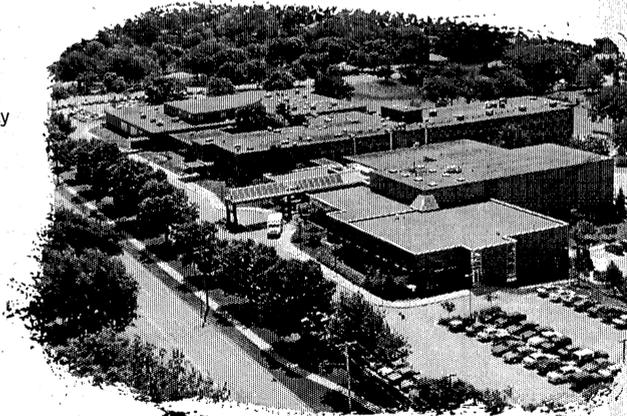
Interfaith Relationships
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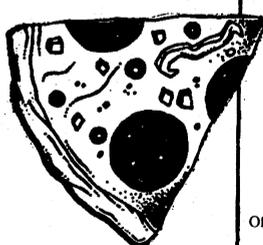
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<p>QUESTION NUMBER ONE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same?</p>	<p>QUESTION NUMBER TWO AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 5, SECTION 5 OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION Shall the proposed amendment to Article 5, Section 5 of the State Constitution which would increase the jurisdiction of the New York City Civil Court from twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), and would increase the monetary jurisdiction of the district court from fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), exclusive of interest and costs. Shall the proposed amendment be approved?</p>	<p>QUESTION NUMBER THREE A PROPOSITION SCHOOL FACILITY HEALTH AND SAFETY BOND ACT OF 1997 Shall section one of chapter 328 of the laws of 1997 known as the school facility health and safety bond act of 1997, which promotes the health and safety of the children of New York and provides for critical projects related to construction, expansion and modernization of public school facilities by authorizing the creation of state debt to provide moneys in the amount of two billion four hundred million dollars (\$2,400,000,000) be approved?</p>	<p>QUESTION NUMBER FOUR A PROPOSITION Shall A Charter Law Directing Suffolk County to Actively Oppose the LILCOLIPA Takeover Plan, Be Approved? (Res. No. 638-1987)</p>	<p>PROPOSAL NUMBER FIVE A PROPOSITION INTRODUCTORY LOCAL LAW NO. 12 OF 1997 Shall there be approved in the Town of Brookhaven, Introductory Local Law No. 12 of 1997, entitled "A Local Law Amending Chapter 20 of the Code of the Town of Brookhaven entitled Departments and Bureaus", with respect to extending the terms of office for the Supervisor and Superintendent of Highways to four (4) years and limiting the terms of office of the Supervisor and Superintendent of Highways to two (2) four (4) year terms. If approved by the electorate, the four (4) year term of office for the Supervisor will commence on January 1, 1998, and the four (4) year term of the Superintendent of Highways will commence on January 1, 2000.</p>
YES NO	YES NO	YES NO	YES NO	YES NO

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